MRS. BENJ. BREWSTER,

DAUGHTER OF A FORMER SEN-ATOR FROM MISSISSIPPI.

A Woman of Varied Experiences in Life, Who Was Cha acter zed by Beauty and Grace.

Philadelphia Time: The sudden death of Mrs. Benjamin Harris Brewster was quite a shock to eociety here and in Washington, where her engaging manners and charming character were well known. She had been ill were well known. She had beer ill but a short time, being stricken with that fell disease which has every winter month for its own, but is peculiarly the fatal malady of this blustering, changeable month of March. Mrs. Brewster, formerly Mrs. Delonde, was the daughter of Robert J. Walker, a vary noted Pennsylvanian, who left his mark on the politics of this country in the ante-bellum days, and it was her lot to see Washington society under two very different social regimes—once as the daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury of an admin-Secretary of the Treasury of an admin-istration in which the haughty pro-alayery element was predominant and all Washington bowed to the Southern influence, and sgile, a generation later, as the wife of a Cabin-tofficer in the Arthur administration, when the old society and old slaveocracy had utterly disappeared. It was through one of the many

kind personal acts of the late Gen. Grant while President that the daughter of an old Secretary of the Trea ury, then, like many of the ancient regime, in reduced circumstances, was given a position in the department of which her father once was at the very head. It was while there that Mrs. Delonds mat the distinguished Pennsylvania lawyer who became her hosband. Mrs. Brewster was a woman of much personal beauty, inheriting her father's dark features and hair, as well as his intelligent vivacity and graces, and was a brilliant entertainer, as her long residence at the csp'tsl, amid varient circumstances, gave her that rare social faculty which wins admiration and

Robert J. Walker was one of those sons of Pennsylvania who gained great eminence without his native heatt. and by esponsing and pressing public measures antagonistic to his deare t traditions in political economy. He was born in Northumberland, in 1801. being nearly contemporary with Gen Cameron, and entered the University of Pennsylvenia, where he graduated in 1819. From here he drifted to Pittsburg, where he studied law and entered on practice. He carly interested himself in poli-tics, and was chairman of the Democratic committee corresponding to our present State committees when only twenty-two years of age. A great Jacksonian, he brought about the action of the Harrisburg convention of 1824 which nominated Old Hickory Two years later he moved to Missis-sippi, drawn thither by a love match. From thence forward he became more of a Southerner than any one to the planiation born, and all his great abilities were east with the political fortunes of that section. The South had a great penchant for advancing Northern proselytes, and early proffered effica to Walker of the profession of the after his se ting in the 8 ate, but he steadily refused until 1836, when he was chosen a Secator in Congress, taking his seat at the second session of the Twenty-fourth Congress when but thirty-five years old, at the close of the iron-hearted Jackson's career as Presi-

with all his resources, political and legal, which were considerable. The act passed despite his antigonism, but he bided his time, and schemed and dreamed until 1846, when he knifed the pet theory of Pennsylvania, his native State, with a peculiar force and vengeance, saving the pl. asure of seeing Buchanan, then premier of the Polk administration, and who voted for the 1842 tariff when in the Senate, keep conservatively quiet on the subject, and Vice-President Dal'as, another Pennsylvanian, give the vote which secured the advancement of his cermic ideas. The revulsion against this ant -Penrsylvania policy was what brought Gen. Cameron to the front in our State politics. Geo. W. Woodward was the regularly elated nominee for was the regularly stated nombree for United States Senate to succeed Buchsnap, with the latter's good will and gentlemanly finesse to aid him. But Cameron turned Mugwump, holted the caucus and with the aid of Whig votes was elected. He finght Walker's tariff '48 and stood as manufalls to him. '46, and stood up manfully for hi State interests, arranging an alliance by an exhibition of Cameronian di-plomacy with the Whig Sera ors, which defeated all attempts of Buch-anan, Walker and the Polk administration to cont of the paironage of this State. Judge Woodward was nominated for the Supreme bench as the successor of Henry Baldwin, but Senator Cameron had the Whig Senators defeat him, and afterward com-pelled the Polk administration to se-lect Judge Robert C. Grier, who long adorned the bench of the court of les-

It may be added that after the de-feat of the tariff of '42 the Whige swept the country in the Congressional elections. Wintbrop was elected the r Speaker at the next Congress because he had woted for the Wilmot provi-o. Abraham Lincoln was a member of t: so was Andrew Johnson. Seed of dissension were sowed among the Whigh at this Speakership election, which, though covered over until after 1848, really disrupted the party. Gen. Cass, urged by Walker and the administration, of which he was the compelling spirit, voiced in the Senate for the tariff of '46. In 1848 two years later. Pennsylvania's also sense for the tavin of 46, in 1848 two years later, Pennsylvania's electoral vote scaled his doom. Had it been given to him and Butler they would have been elected. Robert J Walker's inflaence was, therefore, prolific of events all round the prebellum political horizm. His report adverse to the tariff of 1842 was noverse to the tariff of 1842 was in able document, exhaustive, marching and scathingly severe in its analytical arraignment of the protestionists. How Buthanan could impress himself in the protestion of the pr sign policy, apparently oblivious of logic, which indirectly held noty srision his tole of 1842, and Del as dericion his tore of 1812, and Dellas forget his premises of the 1844 (ampaign mader its vivid and boint dremembrance)—much less web, to carry out the conclusions—is one of the mysteries to the political student.

menta f. f such able Democrats as Na-tran f. f ford and Daniel S. Dickinson. It made Polk President, as at he righ d ork-horse and nominated, after "Van! Van! was a used up man in the fruitless balloting. Polk never forgot, as some men do, his creator, and gave Walker full swing in his Cabinet. Buchanan, though premier, was subject to Walker. He even complained at one time that the President did not treat him with "delicacy and confi-dence." Walker was the will dence." Walker was the ruling spirit, and Buchasan fetched and carried for

Robert J. Walker died in 1869, and after his aggressive but not successful Treasury policy in the Polk Cabinet, was only heard of as a brilliant law-yer until during the Kansas troubles, when he came awhile to the front, summoned by his old Cabinet col-league, then President Buchanan, to quell the rising revolution there which sorely tormented the Sage of Wheatland. He was appointed Gov-ernor of Kansas Territory in 1857; but what Reeder and Wils Shannon and Geary could not do, Walker also failed in. This was his last public duty. Prior to this service he had visited England, where he was very fix turingly received. Walker had great powers of mind, although Mr. Blaire in the first volume of his book speaks of them as speculative, and says "he was willing to experiment on questions of revenue to the point of rashness;" that his ambi-tion was to make his term in the Treasury Department an era in the history of the country, and, like Marcy and Buchanap, he was aiming toward the Presidency. Mrs. Brewster po seesed all of the fine social and intellectual traits of her father. As wife of the Attorney-General, her duties brought her into much prominents in the social gayety of the capital. She leaves a son of fourteen, who, with such a grandfa her and father, may yet be heard of in the politics of the country.

STORY TO SMALL AND JONES.

But, lo! as if in asswer to.
If a partner's chiding tones:
"I ch w to backer, and I smoke!"
Says Rev. Samuel Jones.

But seeing how the Rev. Small
And other folks did scoff
Beca se be used the fiths weed,
The Rev. Jones sware of.

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I have best of preacher-mon.
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They'll not swear on again.

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Made An Assignment, CLEVELAND, O., March 31.—The Buckeye Stove Company, the works of iron-hearted Jackson's career as President. He served Missi sippi in this place until his appointment by Polk, ten years la'er, to the head of the Treasury. In the Senate he was a recognized leader.

He was a bitter opponent of protection, and fought the tariff of 1842 with all his resources, political and retary, and the bond of the assignees placed at +50,000. Gilbert left for Chicago, to secure property in that city belonging to the stove company.

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Aparchist Plots, Bosron, March 31. - The Globe to-day publishes a long article which is to appear in the Anarchist organ, Liberty, and which declares that the Anarchist faction, controlled by Herr Most, is plotting to burn buildings and commit other outrages upon property-owners in New York. The editor of Lib-rty, though himself an Anarchist, condemns those operations as crim-

Mas Not Palled,

William Paisley, Dobyville, Ark, writes: Your Hughes's Ton'c having been highly secommended to me, I ordered, a short time since, a dozen tottles, soon soli every bottle, and have yet to hear of a single instance of its tailing to effect a speedy cure of thills and fever. Pepared by R. A. Robin on & Ca., who easis druggists, Louisville, Ky.
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The Anti-Organ Presbyterians. v. n. ion this m raing a declaration of principles was proceeded for discussion, in which it was assisted that there was so divine authority for the use of instruments in church service, and declaration for the use of instruments in church service, and declaration of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set opponents I have met ong a ulet-man on my courage and my saith in God. We will announce our meaning that if the General Assistance is a superconduction of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere, and even the bitter-set of the people is arousing everywhere. FITTSBU. o, Pa., March 31 - At the Auti-Organ United Presbyt-rian Con-

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Propped Dead in the Streets STAUNTON, VA., March 31-T. T. White, a prominent and wealthy meschant of New Orleans, dropped dead on the street to-day of heart di-

JOHN H. KIMBALL of Wes Seld, Chau-It was Walker's political states and the combination which said formed the combination which make formed the combination which and deheard Yan Buren. He seap the two-thirds rule in the convention, had R. malus Saiders of N rth Carb lina introduce the re-cluster favorable in the convention, it, and himself made a power of the speech to lasten it on the body, which he successed in doing over the argu-line in the convention. He will answer any inquiries.

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THE AGE OF CONSENT.

MOVEMENT BY THE WOMEN OF TENNESSEE

To Raise It to Eighteen-Fac's in Relation to the Question to Make the Heathen Blush.

To the Editors of the Appeal: You refer in your paper of Wednesday last to the fact that Massachusetts is pressing the question upon her Legislature of ralling "the age of con-Legislature of railing "the age of consent for young girls to at least—we should substant years." I am glad to say aighteen years." I am glad to say aighteen years." I am glad to say aighteen years." I am glad to say and happiness.

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Did the lawmakers not know that this was giving power to the viles; of the vile, and I ask with an indignant Where were the fathers and Caristians when that law was framed Surely base instinct could go no farther than this. Infants in age, and infant-in fact, these helpless little ones have been thrown to the vile passions of men as ignorant as birds of what was to follow that consent.

Well might many a mother cry in the language of the pealmist, "They have given my soul to the lione, my darling to the power of dags." I write this to enlighten the minds of our people on this awful fact, and, Messre. Elitors, just here let me say the women of America have began a steady rnd persistent exploration of every law bearing upon the condition of women, and it belooves those who are Ch ist ians to place themselves in the poi-ti n of investigators of such facts as this above given, and see that God will der and of them, "Where is thy brother, his blood crieth to me from the ground." In face of this, and other facts of a social nature, upon which we have informed ourselves and in the hope of helping all who hear us, Mrs. lide Meriwether and myself are arranging for weekly take myself are arranging for weekly tak with our wemen and men. I WAB specially requested to give an address to men alone when I was in Nesh-

wille. The men who made it were leading Christian men, they recognizing the fact that if Sam Jones and Dixie Williamson were free to speak to women alone, I, from the experiences of half a century and thirry-seven years of marriage and maturnity, had the mother divine right of giving instruction to the sons of women, for my life has been a desperate search for the power to be able "To help hea! the

huits of the daughters of my people."
You will find that everything that can promote human good has been carried out by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, following in the path cleared by the brave Lucretia Mott, Enzabeth Stanton and others for forty years.

They propose to destroy the traffic in iquor my developing public intelligence to a point where public opinion will crystalize into public action—law. In doing this they have broadened the stack on everything that is bid-den away and in darkness, corroding our social life, as is the law I have been discussing concerning girl child-ren. Abandoning attacks on the ra on, they have pressed the buttle to the line of evangelistic work, scientific temperance instruction, in schooljuvenile work, prison po ice work, work among the intemperate circulation of temperance literature, work among sailors and soldiers, cooking schools and other lines, all tending to the de-struction of alcoholic drinking and troffic. In this S ate our bill is circulating for signatures for temperance instruction in schools, as to the effects on the human system. Some time since, when the Inman party visited the South, they were entertained at many places. In the city of Nashvil e, I was told, the wife of Judge Baxter entertained them. No wine was on her table, no drinks offered. Before leaving several gentlemen thanked the charming hostess for her breaking away from an established custom and setting so noble an example. She is secretary of our Woman's Christian Temperance Union in that city. When our society women ren-der the making of their private enterder the making of their private enter-tainments a bar-room almost, in its drink privileges, they invite imita-tion from others. So if the true brave, loyal mothers will turn short round and become absolutely temper-a e, as did Mrr. Bexter, in their social life and habits, they do more than any can do by example. Last year in New York and Boston the most ex-elted and refined society eschewed all New York and Soston the most ex-slted and refined society eschewed all wine at New Year. Ah, my sis-ter women, what a glorious privi-lege is yours, who have money power, influence. I have none of toese, but with the same contrage that made David walk forward with only his shepherd sling and the pel bles from the brook, I come with all I have, the two pebbles, God given, my pen to write against these evils, my

and decreated that if the General Assembly failed to forbid their use it would be taken as a justifiction for withdrawing from the chunh. The paper is still under decreasor.

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